#### ROOSEVELT IS HOME AGAIN

NEW YORK .- Special .- Theo. NEW YORK.— Special.— Theodore Roosevelt came home today.
He was given an enthuslastic reception with booming guns and
cheers both on land and water,
taking part in an imposing marine display and parade through
the streets of New York. Immediately after landing he pledged
himself to put his shoulder to
the wheel and help solve the problems that confront the United
States. No word was uttered as
to whether he would support the
Administration or the insurgents
in Congress. The State and nain Congress. The State and national welcome to Mr. Roosevelt was extended to him while he was still on the water. That of the city was given when the ex-President landed at the Battery after the marine parade in which he took part on the revenue cutter Androscoggin. There was one great cheer as

The formal reception at the Bat-tery was imposing. With tens of thou-sands cheering, Mayor Gaynor was escorted there by a squad of ninety mounted police, one of whom carried

the Mayor's flag. The Mayor wel-comed the returned traveler and then Mr. Roosevelt replied briefly. The ex-President replied, thanking

Mayor Gaynor for his welcome.

Trip Thoroughly Enjoyed.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed myself," he said, "and now I am more glad than I can say to get home; to be back in my own country; back among the people I love, and I am ready and eager to do my part, so far as I am able, in helping to solve problems which must be solved if we, of this, the greatest republic upon this, the greatest republic upon which the sun has ever shone, are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and its opportunities.
"This is the duty of every citizen.

but it is peculiarly my duty, for any man who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States therefor forever after is rendered the debtor of the American people. ple and is bound throughout his life to remember this as his prime obligation, and in private life, as much as in public life, so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to feel regret that once they placed him at their head."
As the Androscoggin passed it was saluted by whistle, and, in the case of

many trim yachts, by gun.

The din was continuous and became greater on the downward trip.

NEW YORK .- Special .- Clad in frock coat and silk hat, ex-Presi-Roosevelt disappointed the Rough Riders who had hoped for khaki and puttees at the least-Mr. Roosevelt watched the ma-neuvering of the conglomerate armada from the Androscoggin with interest. The water parade proved to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever held. All the time he was beset with news-paper men. He had been greeted first by a group of them on the tug John R. Gilkinson, and they were at his side nearly all day. The newspaper men and photo-

graphers had a flotilla by them-selves. Representatives of scores of periodicals, American and foreign, were on hand. Several papers had special tues.

The Hamburg-American Line ran a large tug for the accommodation of newspaper representatives, and the revenue cutter Seneca was given over to them in the parade. They were on the Androscoggin and the Manhatter benefits of the series of the tan besides. How many hundreds of photos were taken today no one can estimate. The movement of the ma-rine parade were governed by a system of code signals.

Five minutes before the giving of

the starting order, the attention signal was run from the signal yard of the Androscoggin. Then came to single letter P—meaning "prepare to start in ten minutes." Single letters were used for all the orders, the others being: S, for "start"; T, for the turn about the stakeboat off Fifty-ninth Street, and D, for the dismissal after Roosevelt's landing.

In and out the revenue cutters and the flotilla of police boats were darting, patroling the bay, when the pre-pare signal was flown. Then there came a few minutes of bustle and ad-

Irrepressible Enthusiasm.

"It looks bigger than the fleet that went 'round the world," Mr. Roosevelt said once, turning to those nearest him with a glowing smile. His enthusiasm was irrepressible, and there was little chance for conventional dignity on the part of the committeemen surrounding him. His patent joy was too

The start of the marine parade was to the screeching of whistles which bore the message to Manhattan's crowds, miles away.

The Androscoggin swung around in business-like manner, and then forged ahead, passing between the two files of vessels.

Then, one by one, the other ships swung into her wake, and the single file sweep up the bay and the river

der Captain O. C. Hamlet, of the revee cutter service, and the harbor police took their orders from Captain of ships started on the long course there were more than eighty in line. In the surrounding waters with whistles tooting and spectators cheer-

ing, were fully 200 vessels, big and patrol, followed close by the puffing police launches, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The cutters Calumet and Hudson and the steamers Manhattan and Ow let followed, preceding the navy con-

First the United States Steamship Dolphin, seemingly the pilot of the towering dreadnaught South Carolina, isiness looking from the water line to the tops of the open work masts.

Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

Snaking along in her wake came the five torpedo boat destroyers, their low freeboard and rakishness emphasized by comparison with the battle-ship. They were the Smith, the Reid, Flusser, the Lamson and the

Then came the heart of the parade -the revenue cutter Androscoggin, flags a-flying, gay and bright, bearing Theodore Roosevelt and the citizens' reception committee. It was this craft that set the throngs banked along the river front to cheering as it churned

up the river and then swung back. Behind came the revenue cutters Seneca, Mohawk and Manhattan, bringing up the rear of the Govern-ment ships. Commodore Daizell was in the van of the merchant fleet, flagship the Dalzelline. The twelve his flagship the Dalzelline. The twelve don. Not by a great deal. To be divisions of this section extended in frank, the exact reverse is true a mighty string for miles. In the first division the Albany, bearing the Republican Club of New York, led with the Commodore, chartered by Hamilton Club, of Chicago, and he was under the influence of liquence Nassau, carrying the Roosevelt and had been for sometime before hbors, behind. Ships in the sec-division and the third were comneighbors, behind. manded by Vice Commodore August Hechscher. Many excursion boats were in line, which was increased by launches from the battleships of Atlantic fleet and the army four launches from the battleships of Cheney Lieutenant Wade dancing attendants on the flagship

began the run back to Manhattan that their passengers might hurry to the grandstands for the land festivities. As the vessels in line passed Ellis Island, hundreds of immigrants, wide-eyed with wonder for the most part strove to set a sight of the set. wide-eyed with wonder for the mos part, strove to get a sight of the spec

The word of the occasion was passed along, and when they learned that it was Theodore Roosevelt returning home, the newest Americans broke into cheers. Here and there one who had seen him in his Euro-pean tour became the center of an envious group.

VIRGINIA TO HAVE AN OIL PORTRAIT OF DAVIS

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Virginia will soon have an oil por-trait of President Jefferson Davis, the first and only President of the Con-While the portraits of the walls of the State Library, for some unknown reason there has never been one of President Davis made for the

Governor Mann made an investigation of the matter several days ago, and he has determined that this condition shall not longer obtain. He knew the President of the Confederacy personally, and he has inspected the portrait now hanging on the walls of the Confederate Museum, which was inspected by Mrs. Davis and by Mrs. Jefferson Davis Hayes, both of whom thought the work an execution whom thought the work an exception-ally fine one. There is another porally fine one. There is another por-trait in the Westmoreland Club, and Governor Mann will inspect that, and whichever is deemed the best will be entrusted to Artist Shepperd, of this city, and a copy made for the State of Virginia.

Where It May Hang. The Governor said today that he had not decided if the portrait shall go to the library or have a place in the Capitol building, but that is a small matter and can be decided later. The thing he has set his mind to do is to get the picture for the State of Virginia. Just what the cost for the picture will be is not known, but the work will be done by a Virginian and the portrait will be the property of

"The collection of portraits by Lee Camp. Confederate Veterans, is not equaled in the entire country. There are paintings that cannot be duplicated, and they should be placed in some building where they can be seen, where they will be safe from the vandals and be absolutely protected against fires."

Preserve Pictures.

The Governor spoke of the splendid work of the camp in making this col-lection, and added:

lection, and added:

"I think that it would be a most commendable thing for the portraits to be placed in the Battle Abbey, and that place will soon be ready to receive the attention of the builders and contractors. If the building is of the character which I think it will be it will be one of the most magnificent places in the country. It will preserve the records of the Confederacy, the men who helped to make history. the men who helped to make history and will keep in the mind of the world the imperishable deeds of the world the imperishable deeds of the men who for four years gave to the world such heroism, valor and devotion as had never before been seen.

"I know that color photographs of every portrait in Lee Camp Hall are locked in the safety vaults of one of the big companies here, but I am always uneasy that something will

always uneasy that something will happen to the collection. I do no nesitate to say that most excellencare is being taken of the portraits, but there is that fear that they will become injured in some way.'

SHERIFF HAS MORE LEGS THAN HE WANTS

"So far as I know," said Sheriff Herbert Mercer this morning, "I am the only living creature who has more legs than he can manipulate. I've got 'em until I can make a centipede look as legless as a sardine. More than that, I am in possession of legs that I am willing to dispose of at less than cost, even at a personal sacrifice, and when a man is not only willing, but anxious, to do a thing like that, he's going some, legs or no legs."

Mr. Mercer was today appointed the administrator of the estate of A. L. Peters, a dealer in artificial limbs, who died several months ago.

Mr. Mercer does not wish to sell legs and arms at public auction; he wishes to dispose of his stock at a private sale. RICHMOND, VA .- special.

#### **GOVERNOR MANN** ON TEMPERANCE

RICHMOND, VA .- Special.-With the advent of each new administration there is a deluge of applications for pardons for men now serving time in the State Penitentiary. The administration of Governor Mann which is not yet five months old, has been no exception, unless the increase in the number of applications is considered. The mails bring him an average of half a dozen a day, and pageant was on.
Rear Admiral Leutze, United States
Navy, commandant of the Brooklyn
the applications have no merit whatever, beyond the love of some wife or mother for the erring husband son. That is all. They come and tell the Governor that John has been in Frederick Mott. When the great line they believe he will lead a better life. Then the tears begin to flow and the pleadings made, to all of which the Governor has to listen unless Owen can head them off and let them ere fully 200 vessels, big and talk to him. And he often succeeds. First went the revenue cutter for the Governor is so busy with matters of State that it is impossible to reach him.

Governor Mann has been making some study of the applications for pardon. First of all, he has ascerained that the average age of the men received in the prison during several years past has been under twenty-three years. The average ago of the men in the prison is greater than that, of cohrse, but the "criminal age" is under twenty-three years—that is, that the crimes which bring them to the prison were committed before the parties had reached twen ty-three years.

Another fact which the Governo has figured out, on the face of the applications for pardons presented by the friends of the unfortunates in the prison and compared with the re-cords made up when the prisoners are received. More than 90 per cent of the prisoners deny that they are intemperate when they arrive at the prison. Some of them admit that they enue cutters are "moderate" drinkers, many clain Manhattan, total abstinence, and some admit that they drink it whenever they can get it But these figures do not jibe at a

with the applications made for par Ninety per cent, or more of the applications come with the statement that the person for whom the pardon is desired committed his original with the part of the committed by the is desired committed his crime was under the influence of liquor crests were made." Some say that the perpetrators of the crimes were beastly, crazy drunk. These facts are established by comparing the records in the office of the Superintendent of

ernor. "Pitiful are some of the cases," said Dalzelline, as picket boats. While the head of the procession was not yet abreast of Manhattan, the ships not officially participating, fell out, and

# **HENRICO COUNTY**

Many Went From Richmond in Automobiles-Crap and Beer on the Side-Site of Fight on Seven Pines Line, Near the City.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-While fight fans of the entire world are gossiping about the Jeffries-Johnson fight, which is to take place in

Governors for many years adorn the walls of the State Library, for some were about the hottest ring affairs

ever seen about Richmond. All four fighters were colored.

The fighters and fight fans arrived at the scene about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The first thing on the program was a finish fight between Jack Sharp, of Richmond, and Alex. Wilson, of Norfolk.

Sharp and Wilson mixed it in a fierce fashion from the first and in the fourth Wilson landed one on Sharp's chin that brought him to the mat for the count of ten. They fought at 145 pounds.

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The second scrap was between Jack Chandler, of Richmond, and Mile Stokes, of Petersburg. They weighed in at 138 and gave the 200 spectators one of the best exhibitions they had seen in a long time. Chandler, the local scrapper, scored a victory with a solar plexus blow in the fifth round. Both of the fights were comparatively short, but were full of ginger while they lasted. they lasted.

Joe Bozella, the promoter of the fights, is well known in Richmond pugilistic circles. About a year ago he fought George Herbert at Redmond's Island, near Westhampton.

A Side Line.
Incidentally, the game of "craps" was said to have been a side line, with cigars for those who were thirsty

LABOR COMMISSIONER GETTING 1909 REPORTS

RICHMOND, VA .- Special. "Reports are coming pretty freely at this time of the work in the various establishments of the State for the last year—that is, for the year 909," said Labor Commissioner De herty. "While the figures are no ready for publication till the repor has been printed, they will show that the year 1909 was considerably better in many respects than that of the preceding year.

"I can say that the iron business has a decided improvement, and there GRADUATING CLASS are others which, while they do not show as marked an increase so far as the figures have been examined they will show much better business conditions than in 1908.

Mr. Doherty is compiling the statistics as far as they are received, and hopes to get his report out ear-lier this time than before.

O'NEIL STRUCK BY TRAIN AND KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special. Raymond G. O'Neill, eighteen years old, of Springmans Postoffice, Lorton. Va., a chainman in the surveying de partment of the Southern Railway, was struck by a fast train and killed

been a sad-hearted man, a fatalist and a pessimist. He did not often reweal his philosophy. He almost seemed ashamed of it. But he took the trouble to write a little book, "Wha which he issued anonymously and gave to some of his inti friends, and which made his meaning so clear that no one could The book is dated February, 1905.

REPORT IN FAVOR OF J. M. PARSONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special. House Committee on Elections, No. 2, reported Tuesday, declaring that Edward W. Saunders was not elected a member of Congress from the Fifth Virglula District in November, 1908, and that John M. Parsons was elected.

Parsons was elected.

A minority report was filed, It is understood the majority report is based on the contention that the Virginia Legislature had no constitutional authority to take Floyd county out of the Sixth District and place it in the Fifth, not only gerrymandering, but endeavoring to redictrict a second time within ten years, which, the committee contends, is unlawful.

The minority, to put it briefly.

contends, is unlawful.

The minority, to put it briefly, contends a state has a right to district as often as it may chose.

The case will not be heard by the House before next session. It looks very much like the report was made this year in order to help Parsons in his campaign again. Parsons in his campaign against Judge Saunders this fail.

WILL FLY FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON

BOSTON.-Special.-Glenn H. Cur York flight, has agreed to fl from Boston to New York and return for \$20,000. The proposition has been put up to the Boston Chambe of Commerce and if the money is raised the 250-mile flight will be made Secretary McKibbon of the Chamber of Commerce, said today:

"Two representatives of Mr. Curtiss were told to bring the matter to the attention of the chamber through the regular channels. Mr. Curtiss- de-sires that the flight be made over the sound, close to the shore.

Two Gifts are of value far Beyond great wealth or lands, The Gifts are these: The Eye that Sees The Heart that Understands. -William Patterson White, in man's Home Companion for June. in Wo-

BOOSEVELT TO BE A BUSY MAN DR. M'DANIEL SAYS

NEW YORK .- Special .- These heartto-heart summer political conferences of which Sunday's and Monday's of which Sunday's and Monday's mark the beginning will make Oyster Bay, rather than Beverly. Mass., the real national Republican headquarters this summer. Roosevelt today politically overshadows Taft. The summer home of the ex-President and not the seacoast cottage.

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Stump's Story Discredited. dent and not the seacoast cottage of the executive will be the mecca of both insurgent and regular leaders during the hot months.

Colonel Roosevelt has issued what

is generally viewed as a sweeping in-vitation to the political chieftains to come to him with their troubles in his reiterated declaration.

of the regulars declared he would," said one of these leaders today.
"Furthermore, it means that with

"Furthermore, it means that with his unerring political sagacity he has recognized that insurgency is a national issue, and that, Vice President Jim Sherman, to the contrary notwithstanding, it is gaining force and recruits every day. It is the logical cause for Roosevelt to embrace. He knows it, and sooner or later he'll be with us, right at the head and sweeping the country."

Improve social conditions. Whoever makes the effort is striking his head against a stone wall. Fourth, those who know conditions, feel their responsibility as citizens and Christians and endeavor to remedy the existing conditions. They may not like the crack of my rifle, but nevertheless, I am determined to take the shot.

What He Saw on Broad Street.

ing the country."

The Republican leaders declared that Mr. Rooseyelt's attitude leaves the fight in the State between Hughes' forces and the reactionists just where he upon his coming found it; that his handsoff policy will carry him he-The Republican leaders declared that Mr. Rooseyelt's attitude leaves the fight in the State between Hughes' forces and the reactionists just where he upon his coming found it; that his hands-off policy will carry him beyond the term of the extra session and see the direct primaries issue fought.

The preacher told of the sights he had recently seen on two occasions when he walked down Broad Street with an officer in plain clothes.

"The first was on Thursday night, the first clear night after about ten days of rain," explained Dr. Mc-Daniel. "They had come out like the linkert primaries issue fought."

The preacher told of the sights he had recently was 13 in on her face when the doctor arrived. She had retained hold of her seven-months-old baby and was covered with blood. The physician turned her over on her back and the ambulance, which had arrived. Hospital, where she was this noon re-present the doctor arrived. The first was on Thursday night, the first clear night after about ten days of rain," explained Dr. Mc-Daniel. "They had come out like the insects from under bark and sod with

ROOSEVELT IS NOT

the White House Monday to report.

"Did you bring back a personal or a political message" he was asked.

# AT BLACKSBURG

BLACKSBURG, VA .- Special .- The nembers of the graduating class who received diplomas during commence-ment at Virginia Polytechnic Instiute on Wednesday last are as follows: Graduating Class.

Bachelors of Science—Elias Scarr Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Arthur Donald Austin, Roanoke; Vivian Eastwood Ayre, Loudoun; Oakley Maurice Bishop, Montgomery; Archie Clinton Broce, Montgomery; Grover Cleveland Brooking, Orange; Frederick Page Coleman, Halifax; William Slater Co-wart, Northumberland; Mason Wayne Sartiment of the Southern Rullow, was struck by a fast train and the was trained to the Highway bridge, about the was the was about to summoned a low south of the Highway bridge, about the was the was about to summoned a low south of the Highway bridge, about the was the moving pictures than assign the instantly at Roach's Run, variety of the eighty would be her sister at once, and when she are taken the south first the was the was about to summoned a low south of the Highway bridge, about the point of the Highway bridge, about the point of the Highway bridge, about the point of the highway bridge and the train the point of the point of the point of the south the point of the point of the south the point of the south the point of the point of the south the point of the poin

Masters of Science—Henry Harris Hill, Montgomery; Walter Langdon

Y.; Henry Hoge Hutchinson usta; James Steedman Thorps, Prince

Vaught, Giles. Electrical Engineers — Alexander

Norman Crowder, Halifax; William Ives, Norfolk; William Summers Mc-Graw, Henrico; Alvan Grayson Walker, Bedford; William Thomas Wood.

Woman Will Be Taken to Father's Home as Soon as Well Enough

FAMILY BIBLE KEEPS HIM FROM INHERITANCE

NEW YORK .- Special .- The old amily Bible is to blame because Waler E. Shaffer, a merchant, of 636 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, cannot come into possession of his patrimony, and it also served to make the court believe Thursday that Shaffer did not

When Emanuel Shaffer died some this years ago he left a tidy fortune. That inability to appear, and Stump portion of it he intended for his wife vas left to her without any conditions. Just before he died the elder Shaffer called his son, then a young man, to his bedside and explained that it would be best for him to grow to maturity before he came in full possession of his money and that he had decided it should not be off and I so turned over until Walter was forty years old. The Brooklyn Trust Company was made custodian of this portion of the estate.

Walter E. Shaffer claimed that he Walter E. Shaffer claimed that he They took rooms for a while but yours men we boarded the waste of the was

rday.

After Shaffer had made the claim put a stop to it.

RICHMOND IS VERY BAD

"Lovers of pleasure more than overs of God."

This was the text of a striking sermon preached last night by the Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of First Baptist Church, who dwelt in

First Baptist Church, who dwelt in forceful terms on the demoralization now prevailing in Richmond.

"The church members of our city, who is proprietor of a furniture store over which the flat, 1204, in which the shooting took place, is located, the shooting took place, is located. son fight, which is to take place in some city in Nevada on July, it is interesting to record to the public of Richmond the details of two knock-out fights which took place within ten miles of Richmond yesterday afternoon.

The battles were fought on Forbes Lane, on the Seven Pines line, and were about the hottest ring affairs ever seen about Richmond. All four fighters were colored.

The fighters and fight fans arrived at the scene about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The first thing on the program was a finish fight between Jack Sharp, of Richmond, and Alex. Wilconcern is in taking care of self. Third, those who know, but say they cannot change conditions. Sin has alless to attempt to purify city life and improve social conditions. Whoever

What He Saw on Broad Street, The preacher told of the sights he

insects from under bark and sod with the first return of the spring sun. They swarmed the street until it was GOING TO SLEEP difficult and in some respects dangerous to walk. Girls resorted to the with cigars for those who were thirsty or who cared to burn money.

The "tip" was given Saturday night, and there was an assembly of the men on the "inside," and some of the sports from this city made the trip in automobiles.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special.—
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who, with Secretary Meyer, of the navy personally represented President Taft ous mission. Others whose lives dissister and declares its sister an the White House Monday to report.

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The state of the name of woman stood on the state of th "Colonel Roosevelt is looking fine," the street. Boys in knee trousers and he declared. "It was a noisy time, a girls in short dresses were out in the hot time, a celebration characteristic of all New York affairs."

darkness of the night, when they should have been at home. Young mn congregated on the sidewalks and looked with suspicious eye and evil minds and spoke enticingly to passers-"Politics was not discussed," he declared.
"Is Colonel Roosevelt going to take an active hand in politics?"
"You don't suppose he is going to bed and stay there, do you?" the secretary replied, and that ended the interview.

"Is Colonel Roosevelt going to take by. Mashers followed girls from block to block and around corner after corner and led them down dark alleys. All of this and more I saw. Twas enough to make the head heavy and the heart sick. All races were represented, and Jewish men and women struggled with Gentiles as they stooped to drink, of the pool of impurity.

At Moving Picture Shows, "On the second night we visited the moving pictures," Dr. McDaniel continued. "I saw nothing objectionable per se in the pictures. A minister was present, and they would be guilty of no impropriety. All classes and conditions were in attendance. A dude, dressed in Prince Albert, a and conditions were in attendance. A dude, dressed in Prince Albert, a bloated faced sport and a weasley half-fed man were there, who bought tickets in rotation and entered one after the other. Little children under the other than a description of the conditions and bounded old women with hen en and haggled old women with bent forms were there. What have you to say about these shows? Two things: First, they prove the text and demon strate that the American people are lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. On two blocks on Broad

Hill, Montgomery; Walter Langdon
Mallory, Montgomery; Horatio Seymour Stahl, Montgomery.

Mechanical Engineers — Raymond
Arthur Calvert, North Bloomfield, N.
Y.; Henry Hoge Hutchinson Au-

### Civil Engineers — Thomas Paret Hicks, Montgomery; Louis Charles Isaac, Norfolk; Joseph Talmage Luttrell, Fairfax; Walter Fairfax; Walter Augustus GHOT ACCIDENTAL trical Engineers — Alexander

to Be Moved From City Hospital-Wound Serious.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Ernest Stump, who Saturday night at 11 o'clock shot his wife in the neck with a No. 6 single-barreled automatic shotgun, declares it was accidental. His case was continued ten days in the Southside Police morning on account of his wife's remanded to jail without bail until

that time. In his cell this morning he declared to an Evening Journal reporter that was conspiring with and some of the stray shot struck her. he said. These two men had been leading her off and I swore I'd kill them both. No. I wasn't drunk. I was sober and

as forty years old on May 28th last the requested the Brooklyn Trust soon decided to take table board also. Company to turn over his money to him. The money was not given him my wife claiming she wanted to go to the Bijou. I gave her the money to trial before Surrogate Ketcham yes-

IMBECILE FAMILY say about it now." "I have telephoned to Harry M. Smith, the attorney, and I think he will take the case. I haven't decided yet whether I will sue for a divorce." yet whether I will sue for a diverse Stump is about six feet tall, wears a Van Dyke beard and does not pre-IN POLIGE COURT

No Institution in Which Children Man Be Cared for-One Muck Needed.

run away with one of the boarders.

Stump's Story Discredited.

From what can be gathered from the police and the injured woman's sister, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, the actual facts seem to be entirely different and opposed to Stump's statement given above, and as follows:

A Atkins Mary York, wretched objects of characteristics. above, and as follows:

About 11 o'clock Mr. A. A. Atkins. Mary York, wretched objects of char-

who is proprietor of a furniture store over which the flat, 1204, in which the shooting took place, is located, heard the shot and screams, and immediately telephoned for the police and the ambulance. Officer Waymack responded from the police department three minutes later and found the woman lying at the foot of the stairs in a pool of blod. Dr. Thomas Jones, who was near, was examining the wounded woman. Stump was at the window with the gun, defying the crowd, it is said. Officer Waymack took in the situation against the reception of children are such condition." he said. The Rev. Dr. James M. Bucharan, of the Associated Charities, stated that it would be practically impossible to find a home for the waifs. The York family, four in number, were arrested on a charge of vagrancy. They were taken up while roaming aimlessly about the streets.

In Dangerous Mood.

The officer took the steps at a bound. Stump had come out into the hall and was leveling the gun, but the officer was too quick for him and had one hand on the gun and one on the man before he could fire. Seeing that he was caught, the man gave himself up. Manufactured were arrested on a charge of variancy. They were taken up while saturday night, having no home to which to go, and taken to the First liceman, that they might at least find the saturday night. They were taken up while saturday night, having no home to which to go, and taken to the First liceman, that they might at least find the saturday night. They were taken up while saturday night, having no home to while saturday night, having n

on her face when the doctor arrived.

She had retained hold of her seven-The man is past forty; the woman

is thirty or more, and, as has been said before, the children, both idiods, are aged five and six, respectively.

When he learned that he was to be separated from his mother, the older of the two twitched his face into the semblance of agony and be-

ported to be out of danger and im-proving rapidly. The story of Miss Hamilton, who was the only adult in the house when the shooting was done, the older of the two twitched his face into the semblance of agony and began crying. The younger seemed not to realize the situation and was oblivious of his surroundings.

The father of Mary York is at present an inmate of the City Almshouse. Before her marriage to John York the wife was an inmate of the same

the wife was an inmate of the same institution. York met her at the institute while temporary inmate and married her. What she saw in York, and vice versa is a problem which is equally as difilton went to her sister's home to carry ficult of solution, as is the problem that confronts the court over which

Justice Crutchfield presides.

The man worked until he acquired the necessary wherewithal with which to procure the marriage license and the couple were "spliced" at the county almshouse. At least that is the story told in a rambling, semi-incoherent way by the

man. The father of Mary York is an imbecile. Mary York is an imbecile and her progeny are imbeciles. The mind of John York is about of the same call-

was joking, when he fired, the shot iking in the left side of her neck. Mrs. Stump, her husband and chilen, and Miss Hamilton were the lay occupants of the home at the lay occupants of the home at the lay occupants of the shooting. Miss Hamilton digone back to get a package they are about to forget, when she heard er report of the gun. She ran to airway and said:

"Ernest, what have you done?"
He said:

"I have shot Kate, and I will shoot ou."

Miss Hamilton ran out the back Mrs. Stump, her husband and chil-dren, and Miss Hamilton were the only occupants of the home at the time of the shooting. Miss Hamilton had gone back to get a package they were about to forget, when she heard

Bjornson and America.

No other member of the Hamilton family knew of the affair until Mr. strate that the American people are lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. On two blocks on Broad Street last Friday night more people saw the moving pletures than assemble in seventy of the eighty white churches of this city tonight. They lined the block and backed up on the side street waiting for admisssion, and yet we say this a Christian city.

"The moving pletures demonstrate a second fact, that the American people are lovers white are extravagant. Most of the people present were poor or in very moderate clicumstances. They converted the home of her father at 425 clowardin Avenue as soon as she can be safely moved. She has a very bad the other Nansen, recently returned. Bjornson lectured in America in he safely moved. She has a very bad flesh wound, but there are bright hopes for her recovery.

Mr. Hamilton declared with feeling that "the long, incoherent story of his wife's alleged infidelity which Stump gave out as his reason for shooting is positively unfounded."

"Stump sees where he is in a very bad position, and is trying to justify his attempted murder by blackmailing his innocent wife, thus making himself guilty of a double crime."

the other Nansen, recently returned from his memorable trip to the North Many a merry jest." Mr. Stahl records, "flew from one table to the other; and though it might be difficult, at a glance, to tell which of the two giants looked the younger, it was easy enough to determine which of the two swords beat the sharpest. The author had the readler wit." Mr. Stahl's narrative proceeds: "The famous master had a cordial handshake himself guilty of a double crime." and a cheerful word for all. I was introduced to this uncrowned Norwegian king by his son, Bjorn Bjorn who at that time was director of the new National Theater, for which the old master had done so much. I have met many a big man whose thoughts have been far away while apparently speaking with interest to his listener, or listened at all, he put both his soul but not so with Bjornson. If he spake and body into the subject so to speak Speaking about his old love for America, he said: "Several of the enterprising American managers have tried hard to get me across the water again but so far I have resisted the temptation—though with a sore heart. Not tion—though with a sore heart. Not that I'm afraid of touring the country and turning out a hundred lectures, no sir; but what I'm afraid of I am sorry to say, is the hospitality of the Amer-ican people. Look at Nansen there! He seems quite able-bodied, doesn't he? Well, sir, he had to beat it, they say in America; and why? On account of too much champagne? Are his eyes sparkled with mirth as he emitted a roar of buoyant laughten 'However, I may risk it," he continued seriously. 'I shall have to say many

> him heartily, because his laughter was such that it could set the sun dancing on the mountain tops in midwinter, and that means much in Norway."urrent Literature (June). Tipping for the Traveler Abroad. "It is customary to give tips pretty generally throughout Europe," says Esther Brooke, in Woman's Home Companion for June. "and the tipping begins on the ship. It is the usual thing to give these only at the time of the last meal taken on board. The amount distributed is in proportion to, say, 10 per cent, of your ticket. You give to your table waiter, to the stewardess and to perhaps the the table. Choose the one who has served you best and most often, and give to him, say, two or three dollars on a minimum ticket. They have a

a harsh word to young America, though, because she has deprived Nor-

way of her best children, although she deserves praise for the great oppor-

tunities she has given most of them. She is a dangerous stepmother because she is rich and beautiful. And most rich and beautiful women are dangerous through their power ever

young men.' And again he laughed. And the 500 guests joined him, joined

way of dividing up their hoard among "To the porters who carry baggage to and from the trains, both on landing and throughout your journey, you will be perfectly willing to give the few cents expected. Do not make the mistake of trying to avoid this by carrying your bag yourself, for these porters are most useful to

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apers want something sensational call at the point of a revolver, and that heir attention to this field of invescharge of slapping his mother-in-law. but the warrant was withdrawn at the latter's request.

her sister's baby. As Stump was on a spree Mrs. Stump decided to go with her sister home to spend the night. On account of the storm they were late starting. Stump said nothing against his wife going with her sister until they were ready to start. They had no quarrel while Miss Hamilton was there. When Mrs. Stump was

was there. When Mrs. Stump was near the bottom of the steps her hus-

band came to the top of the steps and said: "Lookout, I am going to shoot you; I told you I would." Mrs. Stump

looked back and saw him and thought he was joking, when he fired, the shot striking in the left side of her neck.

the report of the gun. She ran to stairway and said:

Miss Hamilton ran out the back oor and saved herself.

said:

Stump was born in Lynchburg, but lived nearly all of his life in the Southside, where he is owner of a ish stand and butcher shop. An imnense crowd gathered around the ouse immediately after the shooting, and many angry threats were made. ut the man was quickly taken to the The children are now at the home

their grandparents on Cowardin The gun with which the shooting was done is now in the keeping of the police. Officer Waymack took from it one empty shell and three loaded.

Fine Point in Legal Testimony. "So," said the judge, "you say that you never went to Chicago from Huntersville. Now this is a very impor-tant point in the case and I give you one more chance to explain, for you and Snyder were seen on the same

Now you must be preci train. "No. sir; I never went to Chicago." "Didn't Snyder go?"

"And you were with him. Now out with it. "Yes, sir," answered the witness after a pause. "You see, I told the truth, because it was this way: We sat opposite each other. He faced the backed away from Huntersville."

deck steward. Don't worry if you backed away from Huntersville."

have been waited upon by several at backed away from Huntersville."— Lillah McL. Wilson, in Woman's Home

THE NORFOLK ACADEMY themselves.

NORFOLK. VA .- Special .- Otto Wells, general manager of the Wells Amusement Company, has just closed with C. W. Grandy a ten-year lease of the Academy of Music in Norfolk, which will be run as an open house, After Shaffer had made the claim that he was forty years old, the trust company set forth that he was only thirty-nine. In support of this they produced the Shaffer family Bible. In this old book was an entry made by Shaffer's father, showing that the sonwas born on May 28, 1871. The handaccordance with the broduced the Shaffer family Bible. In this old book was an entry made by Shaffer's father, showing that the son-writing was born on May 28, 1871. The handwriting was identified by Mrs. Winifred G. Shaffer, the testator's widow. "I think you had better walt a year," Surrogate Ketchem said. "It appears that you are younger than yiu think you are."

To to work. My wife said she wanting to said she wanting to go to her sister's house. I saw the shadow of a man in the doorway. Is saw the shadow of a man in the doorway. She was talking to him and I became furious, reached for my shotgun, and without a word of warning, fired. The man dodged out of the way and ran. My wife moved and some of the shot entered her neck. I gave myself up to the officer. That's all I care to sentative of Klaw & Erlanger.

To avoid them. Also, there are graver things which may happen, a loss the building, with its four large stores and many offices, and will probably sublease the theater to the Leath Company, to be operated under the man dodged out of the way and ran. My wife moved and some of the shot entered her neck. I gave myself up to the officer. That's all I care to sentative of Klaw & Erlanger.